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U. S. MARINES IN OGDEN.

While the great war was on no message from overseas was more cheering than the word which came to us in the summer of 1918, announcing that the U.S. marines had stopped the German drive at the apex of the salient at the Marne. Could those brave boys then have been transported in the twinkling of an eye, and were they brought into our presence, the love and affection given them would have been an ovation without parallel.

Well, those marines are here today and, though our enthusiasm of 1918 has been calmed by time, as all emotions are, there should be enough of the spirit of gratefulness left to accord them the recognition they so richly have earned.

Recalling the critical period of 1918, when Haig was fighting with his back to the wall and France was prostrated with the dread of enemy success, we remember well the glad tidings of Chateau Thierry, where the victorious Germans, coming down from the Aisne, were goose stepping in the direction of Paris. The Bavarians and Prussians had driven the weary French and exhausted British from the district northeast of Soissons, and seemingly had an open road to Paris. The kaiser, with his press agent, had journeyed from grand headquarters and had climbed a tower to see his troops perform on the drive to Paris. Something occurred which was disconcerting, and soon a messenger arrived to advise the emperor that Americans were in front of them and would not allow his soldiers to pass.

What took place was this: After a long ride in trucks, the marines arrived at a breach in the French lines to the north and west of Chateau Thierry. The French troops, demoralized by constant mauling and inability to resist the hammering they had received in a 30-mile retreat, were streaming back in disorder. When the marines got into position, word was sent to the French just ahead that during the night they would be expected to filter through the lines, as American forces had arrived and would meet the blow. French officers, in contact with the new arrivals, admired the daring of the Americans but confessed the outlook was hopeless and even advised a withdrawal to a point nearer Paris. The French troops retired three miles to the rear. In the gray dawn of morning the first wave of Prussian Guards appeared, debouching in two great lines from a forest. They were filled with the thought of conquest and buoyed up to the highest point with a victory which had been uniformly stimulating since March 21, when the first break-through shattered the British lines there is a parallel column item to the and material available, houses enough west of Cambria. They were not to be denied the supreme sensawest of Cambria. They were not to be denied the supreme senser effect that Mitchell Falmer's Departation of a triumphal march into Paris. General Barnett of the American forces gave the command to open fire. White balls of smoke captured a profiteering seller of club captured captured a profiteering seller of club captured captu was evidence of surprise in the ranks of the Prussians, as the resistance indicated something unusual was transpiring, but they scarcely wavered until the shell fire grew in intensity. Then the marines opened their wonderfully accurate rifle fire. The lines of the oncoming Germans were seen to falter, then stop, then melt away as the famous shock troops of the kaiser broke and ran to the shelter of the forest. That was the beginning of a retreat from which the Germans never fully recovered. It was America's first reply date?" in force to the challenge of Von Hindenburg that the Americans of the could not get over in time and, if they did, they would not fight would say No. I like Hi, and am for have been going through the motions of agriculture and ask them for pamble of working for the Gorman general compand. It was the most unnerving thing for the German general command will be permitted to go, but it is my der that they might have a little money that had happened on the western front, because the sample pack-age though a small one, conveyed to Von Hindenburg and Luden-him into the road and that the third of these are so feeble that they have dorff the knowledge that the material, of which the American army just arriving on the field of action was composed, equaled, if it did not excel, the picked troops of Europe, and this sample multiplied by a thousand meant disaster.

Up to the present we have no accurate information as to what was the degree of astonishment among the German high command, but it is fair to venture the assertion that no one period in the war gave to general headquarters more perturbation than that in which the council of war at Spa received full information as to what took place at Chateau Thierry. The marines robbed the German army of part of its trepidation, made the enemy cautious and finally established doubt in his ability to win-a doubt which led to a lowered morale and then to defeat.

French officers who saw the marines in battle acknowledged that the rifle fire of the marines was a revelation, the adjusting of sights and the picking of victims at 500 yards having been unknown to European warfare, with its volley firing.

For us, one of the most glorious pages in our history was written by the marines at Chateau Thierry. Let us salute them! Heroic Marines!

THE NAVAL BLUNDERS.

President Wilson had the right conception as to how our navy should perform when, during the war, he sent a cablegram to Rear Admiral Sims, advising that our ships do something more than play a secondary part to Great Britain's naval policy of helplessness.

"In my view," said the President, "this is not a time for prudence, but for boldness, even at the cost of great losses."

This was when the submarine was making great headway and the British admiralty seemed committed to an extremely conservative policy, fearing to venture except along a fixed rule of mini-

The lessons which Nelson had taught were serving to no purpose. There was no dash in evidence and President Wilson in his ablegram said:

"From the beginning of the war I have been greatly surprised at the failure of the British admiralty to use Great Britain's great naval superiority in an effective way. In the presence of the present submarine emergency they are helpless to the point of panie.

'Every plan we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view this is not the time for prudence, but for boldness even at the cost of great losses.

Gallipoli evidently had a depressing effect on the British admiralty. The attack on the Dardanelles and the dismal failure, written in streams of blood, took all the initiative out of those who were directing the naval forces. Our naval officers, under a similar experience and suffering public condemnation, might have slumped as did the British in naval strategy. But the American commanders at sea should not have fallen into the same slough of despond, as they had experienced no scars of battle and this country, unlike England, could venture at sea without facing the possibility of defeat bringing overwhelming calamity.

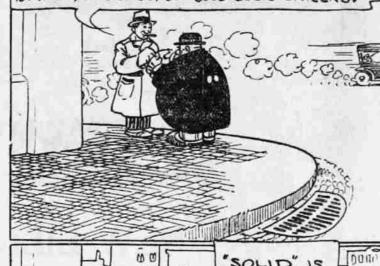
Farragut, who disregarded the torpedoes in the Mississippi, and Dewey, who steamed past Corregidor in order to enter Manila bay, threw prudence to the wind and, by daring and risking, gained ad-

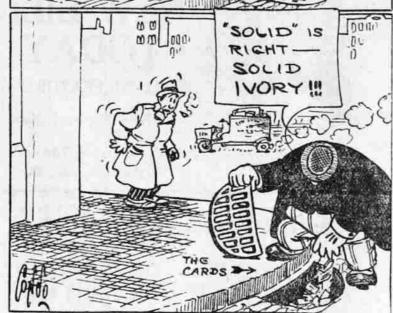
vantages which thrilled the soul of America.

Later in the war, the British sea forces took the effensive in a most aggressive way and eventually succeeded in reducing the submarine losses to within the limits of the combined recuperative powers of the ship building yards of Great Britain and America.

The Outbursts of Everet True

EVERETT, I'M WORKING FOR THE ELECTION OF CHARLIE BOGGS, AND I WISH YOU'D TAKE A BUNCH OF THESE CAMPAIGN CARDS OF HIS AND PUT THEM AROUND WHERE THEY'LL DO THE MOST GOOD. YOU KNOW, HE'S ONE OF OUR GOOD SOLID CITIZENS.





washington, D. C., May 13.—The same day that the esteemed press carries double column headlines about the 40 per cent profits of the wool trust.

We York market and throughout the state were put forward tomorrow, it would be impossible to build even in a year, utilizing every to build even in a year, utilizing every to build even in a capacity. effect that Mitchell Palmer's Depart to take care of the shortage." sandwiches

actually called a convention. The dates prominent men in New York. are July 10, 12 and 13. The place, Chicago.

and the "Forty-Eighters" are going to a small obvious humane thing like the keep the cannel goods from spoiling have the last word.

ment ownership of railroads.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- The | "If all the money available in the

The "Committee of Forty Eight" has Felix Adler and a score of the most A. Y

The other conventions will be over, constructive done by Congress-even cans would be sufficiently air-tight to passage of the civil service retire. That is a matter which might be over "Will Hi Johnson be their candi-ment bill. This will result in the im- come by subsequently scaling the cans mediate retirement of 700 aged men with parafin. It is suggested that you years' work to the government are re

However, it is anybody's guess.

party crowd will not take him in be- had to be brought to their offices in cause he has not declared for govern- wheelchairs. Those who have given 3 tired on \$720 a year

Back to the Land!

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, May 13.—Farmers of Illinois fell over themselves to hire

Boes became the farmers' hero. He was the only man among Chicago's millions who yearned to be a farm hand and who had the pep to get himself enough publicity to land the

He set the fashion. "Back to the farm!" became a slogan among city 'fellers" tired of playing goat to rent and food profiteers.

One hundred farm jobs were offered the enterprising Boes within 24 hours after he wrote his back-to-thefarm letter to a Chicago newspaper. He picked out one. And immediately there was a rush of applicants-and

an avalanche of offers from farmers.

A week ago D. O. Thompson, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association, was waiting vainly for his answers to his plaintive ads for farm

Now two men are kept busy at the association headquarters interviewing applicants who've been converted to the farm idea by Boes' press agentry. Boes, who is only 21, was born on a farm in Denmark and did farm work two summers. He has a French wife farm at Big Rock, Ill. The Boes fam fications were that he could milk a chickens, a cow and a pigcow, drive an auto and a gas engine. farm of his own Now he is working on A. W. Davis' plow.

JEWISH ORPHANAGES IN EUROPE PLANNED

CLEVELAND, May 13 .- The indeschools was opposed.

ritual was defeated, and one to admit the opposition following the arrest

tions to the B'Nai B'Rith educational

Large and beautiful amethysis, hither to unknown in the United Kingdom, known until the middle of the eight migration station, accompanied the bere recently bene found in Walss.



and a baby son. His advertised quali- ily have a cottage of their own and Inexperienced men can get farm

Besides, he had an ambition to learn jobs, too, because of the grave shortthe farm game and eventually have a age. The big cry, though, is for men who can milk cows, handle teams and

GOVERNMENT PARTY WINS JAP ELECTION

HONOLULU, T. H., May 14 .- Inpendent order of B'Nai B'Rith, in complete returns from the election convention here, advocated the estab- in Japan show the government party

ganizations. Use of the Bible in public dates and the offices of Shima and Dirossim, two newspaper supporting A resolution to abandon the secret themb, were atacked by adherents of women into the organization was ta- of M. Hayage, an opposition candidate INDIAN FAMILIES LEAVE HOMES bled for further consideration.

on a charge of illegally influencing the election.

Heavy rains in eastern Japan paraleague, the Leon Levi Memorial hos- lyzed railway traffic, damaged much pital in Boston, the Denver Tubercu- property in Tokio and districts to the and Mayo Indian troops, who recently osis sanitarium and various Jewish northwest and caused postponement left here for Juarez, this afternoon enof the general election in some places.

HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

dealth Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

no longer regarded as necessary in I sed. responds quite as readily in the aver-age busy city as in any desert, or in father to witniss wat I saw. the highest mountain peak.

These trips to special health resorts, peculiar virtues of climate have also very materially retarded progress in the treatment of tuberculosis by the average practitioner.

But G, gosh, ma, that wasent another thing, that was only my fork agen, you sed another thing, dident she pop? I sed.

the treatment of tuberculosis by the average practitioner. We have numerous instances of

ones benefited are those with suffi- saying, Ding bust it to blazes. cient means to enter the sanitariums where they can pay for the proper let him stay? sed ma diet and treatment.

culosis association adopted a resolu- humor, sed pop. tion favoring the establishment of tuberculosis wards in every hospital in every city. This recommendation was based on the knowledge that tuberculosis is no more communicable than He Needs No many other diseases which are admitted to these hospitals, and then suitable precautions are taken under proper supervision not as communicable as some.

The average sufferer from tuberculosis cannot afford treatment in a private sanitarium. Others do not like to go to one. What is badly needed is a ward in a city hospital so arranged as to provide plenty of fresh air and sunshine. These two gifts of nature, together with wholesome food a proper proportion of rest, sleep and exercise, make up the essentials of

state of New York. It was made to the tin will draw poison by corroding.

A. You need not fear to use the tin cans because of any liability of poisoning by corrosion of the metal. It is It is a pleasure to record anything very doubtful, however, whether such

'Big Bill' Russell and Harold Lloyd Comedy at the 'Ogden' Today

William Russell is coming to the Ogden theatre today in a rollicking romance, "Leave It to Me," that is said to possess exceptional entertainment value. The Fox star is a screen favor te with all lovers of manly characters This photoplay, according to those who have seen it, is jammed with ense situations and contains a spark ling humor that makes it a well-bal anced picture. It is from the pen of Arthur Jackson and ..as been staged

under direction of Emmett J. Flynn, who has many Fox triumphs to his The story is set in its own environment and brings into collision exremes of the social scale-members merit and is often recalled. of local "society" and leaders of the underworld.

The big two-reel Harold Lloyd comedy, "From Hand to Mouth," which the father, has been returned by popular request

Denishawn Dancers Feature Attractions at Orpheum Today

"Julnar of the Sea," with the Denishawn Danvers, including sixteen tor France of Maryland in a formal

by Maurice Samuels and company, is standard-bearer. a playlet filled with clever comedy, In his speech Senator Franc depicting life at the gateway to sketched a long program of domesti America for immigrants. Jones and and foreign policie Sylvester offer a rollicking comedy The Huckster and the Actor

Jack Roshier presents "Muffs," his ed in 1891 by James Nainsmith anine wonder that doesn't seem to have a bone in his body. Green and Pugh in blackface furnish a laugh a minute with their clever dancing. A movie comedy and a program of popular melodies by the Pantages or chestra completes the bill.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 12 .- Follow ing permission received from the United States, approximately 500 wome and children, the families of Yaqu trained from Naco, where they will be taken to Hermosillo. Frank W.

LITTLE BENNY'S

We was eating suppir yestidday being stake under onions and mash potatoes, me dropping sumthing on the floor by axsident eevery little wile, and

a change of climate often is not of as good at a argewment, and plats, much value as the proper use of fresh after that dropped sumtong elts, be are such grievous things as these, and air at home. In fact, that under the ing my fork, and ma sed, Benny, mark his language, hot and shining, wills right kind of home care tuberculosis my werds, if you drop another thing the leaves on near-by trees. Things I witniss it, sed pop.

ship on those so unfortunate as to contract tuberculosis. In addition to this, the popular notion regarding the

As a matter of fack, mother, thats We have numerous instances of this. Places which are supposed to possess a climate beneficial to tuber-culosis are literally overrun with sufferers with the disease. The patients flock to those places, and often live in highly unsanitary homes with hardly enough to eat and practically no medical structure of the defendent, sed pop. Meening me, and I kepp on eating careful till all of a suddin I got so careful my elbo hit my glass of wattir and it upset and went all over the table cloth expenses. cal attention, staking their hope for cure on the climate alone. Needless jumped up made and tried to get the to say they are not cured. The only wattir off his pants with his napkin.

Benny, leeve the table before your

Sometime ago the National Tuber- mother is overcome by her sents of Wich I did.



JACQUES S. DANIELSON

NEW YORK - "If anyone wants By the terms of the covenent no treaty to know how I feel about it, let him can become binding until it has been ask some married man of five years so registered by certificates by the signight out natory powers that there are no reser without resorting to the hackneyed vations or withheld sections, 'sick friend' allbi." So says, Jacques It has been assumed that the ideal marriage.

CALL THAT NOTHING!



Were it not for Israel and Caledomaterial a great deal of the time. One tions being issued by some dealers. son of a clothing merchant from a activity during the summer.
watery grave. It is old, but has "We received quotations or

ertion of the rescue and with water prominent lumber dealers today. streaming from him, is confronted by 'Are you the man who pulled little

Izzie out of the water?" he asked. "Yes," says the modest man, "but never mind any thanks. It was noth-

'It was nothing, was it?" retoris the Nothing at all, you say Nothing? Why, where's his hat?"

SENATOR FRANCE OFFERS HIMSELF AS CANDIDATE

beautiful and shapely girls, headlines statement announced that if the Rethe new bill at the Orpheum theater publican national convention could This act is a scanic spectacle find no other candidate to support the telling the story of the dance, taken principles which he outlined in a refrom the Arabian Nights and produced cent senate speech, as those for which in three scenes.

"A Day at Ellis Island," presented would be willing to become the part the Republican party should stand, he

The game of basketball was, invent

Rippling

It is seldom ills are single; in a regiment they rise, and our scalding Medical science has exploded one of screen and the careful? Ferst it was a the firemen, there'll be seven in a few, Medical science has exploded one of spoon, and then a slice of bred and our pet theories in the treatment of buttir, and now its your nife, wy cant the firemen, there is no seven in a rose while the bards and kindred lyremen than the litany of woe. Now a tire Gosh, ma, I am carefill, if I wasent sustains a puncture, in a long cross-The admonition to catch the first Gosh, ma, I am carefill, if I wasent country run, and the driver, at this train for some arid spot in the west is carefill Id drop about twice as muich, functure, knows his grief is but bethe treatment of the great white plague. Physicians now realize that a change of climate often is not of as good at a argewment, and pritty soon to that. To the morals undermining go wrong at early morning, wrong when from your couch you start, and Which I dident drop enything for will break your heart. For our evils trips that are usually highly expensive, neerly 5 minnits almost, and then wat come cavorting, not, alas, as single did drop but my fork agen, ma say-spies; but in legions they come snort-

Provide League of Nations Journal to Carry Out Pact Provisions

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Comprehensive plans for carrying out the section of the league of nations covenant aimed at secret treaties and providing for publication of all treaties en-Night Out' Alibi for publication of all treaties ennant came into force, have been worked out by the secretary general for presentation at the home meting of the council of the league. The place of publication would be in the league of nations journal, provision for a special treaty, part of the journal having been made for the purpose.

The journal is published monthly and forwarded to all members, the first numbers having been distributed already. They contain a full account of the first meeting of the league council, as well as authenticated copies of the covenent and all documents re-

The council will find it necessary to interpret article 18 of the covenant to considerable extent in order that members may know exactly what treaties or other international obligations come under its provisions. The plan for its execution now pending would make this clear by a sweeping rule thight all international obligations of every characted between member states coming into force after June 10, 1920, should be included. A special bureau of treaty registration will be created under the secretary general

So says, Jacques It has been assumed that notifica-Donaldson, planist composer and tion as to denunciation of treaties husband of Fannie Hprst, to whom he would be a part of the regulation and was married secretly five years ago. publication program and plans for They have lived apart, meeting only maintaining complete records of all by appointment, and both agree it is matters relating to any treaty or other engagement in a kind of ledger account have been formed. In addition, the publication machinery rwill be made available to members for publishing contemplated as well as completed pacts, as a matter of information, with the note attached that they are tentative and not as yet rat-

OMAHA LUMBER PRICES DECLINE

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.-Prices of lumber on the Omaha market have in many a jokesmith would be out of declined from 8 to 10 per cent, quotaof the earliest of this joke class con- Contractors have taken a brace and cerns the man who rescued the young are beginning to lay plans for greater

We received quotations carrying a ten per cent general reduction on all The hero, still panting from the ex- grades of lumbre," said one of the

> MINING COMPANIES IN BUTTE BAR I. W. W.

BUTTE, Mont., May 13 .- Every mining company in Butte posted a notice today on their operating hoists that no member of Workers of the World will be employed. The notice was signed by the mining company posting it.

BARGAIN I AUBURN LIGHT SIX Automobile MODEL 6-39

Newly-Painted-New Top. Five Good Tires, Fully Equipped, A-1 Mechanical Conditiion. See Eldredge, At Standard-Examiner.

